LA GUARDIA PUTS

Aldermanic President Puts Hours at "9 A. M. Uatil Through."

Guardia arrived at City Hall ten minutes to nine this morning-five minutes later than Mayor Hylan-to be- and saw it was slowly descending. ly at nine o'clock.

"What will be your office hours?" the new President was asked. "Nine o'clock until the day's work

is done," he promptly replied. Suppose the day's work is finished at 2 o'clock," was sugested.

"If the city's business is conducted thoroughly it cannot be hurried," answered the man who served in Congiese and in an airplane on the Italian hattlefront before he decided to take a chance at guiding seventyedd Aldermen along official paths.

"What do you consider the biggest task before you?" he was asked. "There are a number of tasks whose magnitude all appears great," repreplied Mr. La Guardia. "One, of

Bay improvement muddle. Congress ment sufficiently important to warrant an appropriation for the dredg-It appears to me that the existing differences can be easily adjusted. "The city must have more port fa-

offities, such as piece, terminals and railways. If it does not keep pace with the times other ports nearby will take away our business." The chief officials to take office in Manhattan besides Mr. La Guardia

Henry M. Curran, who became Borough President of Manhattan, succeeding the late Frank L. Dowling, whose place has been temporarily filled by Michael F. Loughman; Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook, who succeeded Justice Robert L. Luce, and Surrogate James A. Foley, who succeeded Robert L. Fowler and had the distinction of being the only Tammany man elected to a city or county

office in the recent election. The new officials, recently elected or appointed, in Brooklyn, took office to-day. They were Sheriff John Drescher and Registrar Edward T. Maddox. Both gave short talks to

their assistants.
Magistrate Lawrence C. Fish, latest ten-year appointee to the Police Court bench by Mayor Hylan, re-ceived an ovation in the Gates Ave-rue Court, Brooklyn, this morninng, on his first appearance. A hundred friends were there to cognitivate him, and among other gifts was a huge house-shoe of carnations, in-scribed "Success."

Ontario Publisher Dead horse owner, publisher of the London Free Press, founded by his father in 1255, died yesterday. Mr. Blackburn owned a stable of hunters which had won prizes in Detroit, Rochester and St.

POLITENESS COSTS LIFE AT ANSONIA DETZER TELLS

Elevator Man Crushed Trying to Stop Car After Aiding Woman Guest.

life early to-day at the Hotel Ansonia, 73d Street and Broadway, where he was an elevator operator. Lee, a gray-haired man of sixty, popular for his courtesy with guests and employees alike, lived at No. 250 West

At 2 A. M. to-day Lee took Miss Frances Young, a guest, to the third floor. He poticed that because of her Aldermanic President P. H. La heavy furs and gloves she was hav-

too late. The roof of the descending Mr. La Guardia, and Charles S. De- elevator caught him and he was voy, Assistant to the Atdermante crushed between it and the floor of criminal investigation work in the President, were at their desks prompt- the corridor. Miss Young's screams A. E. F. brought quick aid, but Lee was dead when Dr. R. E. Townsend, the house physician, arrived.

MAJOR, SHOT IN HOME, LIVES

Wife Fired at Intruder Who

Wounded Army Engineer. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2. - Major William Nupler, who was believed to Harold St. Metrick, in charge of the be in a small village near Le Mans. Mississippi River engineers at New Or-leans, was conscious this morning, and attending physicians expected that he man at the foot of the stairs and, would be in condition later to-day to with the police, rapped on the door maint the police in their search for the of the room in which they thought nideritified man who forced his way Napier was. There was no response nto the Major's home and apparently that the officer when the latter at- though Detrer, "and as it fell in

tempted to eject him. Mrs. Hetrick told the police that she course, is the solution of the Jamaica fired one shot at the intruder, but as oners, and each levelling a 45-onlibr he tuon was seen running from the considered the Jamaien Bay develop. Hetrick home it is not believed that revolver at me. They said that e was wounded.

Army Captain Accused of Brutality Denies Striking Men in Prison Camp.

ing difficulty unlocking her door and for a court martial at Governor's went to aid her. As they got the Island, on charges of brutality to Running back he tried to grasp the Military Police Company at Le Mana, lever and shut off the power, but was France, to-day gave the court a thrilling account of his experiences in

> Capt. Detzer, who took the stand in his own behalf late Wednesday afterneon, was again in the witness chair when the court convened this morn-

Capt Detger mid that on on easion he took a man of his company and some French police and went in search of an escaped prisoner named man at the foot of the stairs and,

"I then crashed in the door," conwas confronted by two men, Fountain and Martin, both escaped prisfalse move would cost me my life

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The French police fled, After con- Fired Garage by Electricity, siderable talking I persuaded the men to lay their revolvers down and then, entelling them off guard, I sprang over the table and grappled with

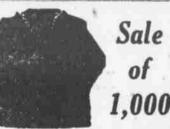
soners in confinement. He ad-ted that a prisoner named George Hiams had been struck by a mem-Williams had been struck by a member of his company, but said that he did not know of it intil several days afterwards. He also admitted that Napier, a prisoner, had been struck by Sergt. Hoyt of his command. Another officer, Capt. Detzer said, had told him that Hoyt had struck Napier and Detzer called Hoyt in to explain. The sergeant said, according to the accused captain, that he struck Napier in defense after the latter had attacked him with a pair of brass "In a case like that," Capt. Detser

continued, "I think Napier got ex-actly what he deserved." Military Rule at Gary Ends. CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- Military rule, fr force in the Gary, Ind., district, since the beginning of the steel strike, has been rescinded by army officials at the request of Mayor Hodges. The imme-diate withdrawal of troops is ex-

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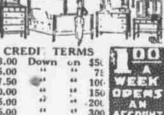
Alleged Arson Confession. J. Louis Hans, owner of a public garage at Montclair, N. J., and his mechanic, Frank Albright, were held in them. I succeeded in bringing them both downstairs."

Detzer denied that he ever struck prisoners in confinement. He admitted that a prisoner named George Williams had been struck by a mem-



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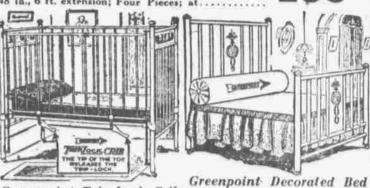
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